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SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1911.

Comptroller W. P. Lane gave

out a statement yesterday in

which he declared positively that

Thos. H. Ball of Houston would

be the nominee of the prohibition-

ists for governor next year.

He said that the Ball boom when

launched would have no opposi-

tion amongst the prohibitionists.

The Wharton Commercial Club

paid a premium of \$50 on the

first bale of cotton received at

that place last Saturday. It

seems to us that the Eagle Lake

business men are sleeping on

their rights when no premiums

are offered for the first bale. Al-

most every town in this section

offered premiums on the first

bale, except Eagle Lake.

Last we forget, the prohibition

election of last Saturday sound-

ed the political death knell to O.

B. Colquitt, Texas' temporary

governor, and to Joseph Weldon

Bailey—the friend of Lorimer

Bailey “worked” the anti-pro-

hibitionists strong in 1908 to de-

feat Cone Johnson, but he was

too busy to lend any assistance

to the anti in the campaign just

closed—a fact the anti will not

forget in 1912 either.

The San Antonio Express of

Tuesday says: “There is appar-

ent considerable feeling even

among the anti displayed toward

Senator Bailey. It was said on

the streets of San Antonio by

men who have been friends of

the junior senator that he relied

upon the anti prohibition vote

to pull him to victory over Cone

Johnson in May 1908, but was

too busy at Washington to come

to their aid in time of distress

in 1911.”

The Eagle Lake Headlight calls

attention to persons who throw

broken bottles and glass on the

public roads to the fact that they

violate the law in so doing and

says County Commissioner Rob-

erts asks that in future they

kindly refrain from so doing.

Broken glass thrown on the

public roads is dangerous not

only to automobiles but to hors-

es and animals that are driven

along the roads, to say nothing

of the farm boy with bare feet.

—San Antonio Express.

The strong race made by the

prohibitionists in Texas at the

election last Saturday gives evi-

dence that Governor Colquitt is

politically dead and that he will

be politically crucified when he

offers himself for the second

term. The deep thinking anti-

of Texas realize that “Little Os-

car” has been the chief cause in

arousing the prohibition element

in this state, and they to keep

down further agitation will have

him by their ballots at the next

election, and the prohibitionists

will take great height in scratch-

ing his name.

The editor of the Carrijo

Springs Javelin proposes to

shake hands and call it all off.

This is the way he does it: “To

all my friends both anti and pro,

who have at times been uncour-

teous enough to call me a “pro,”

an “anti,” a “rider on the fence,”

a “Christian,” a “heathen,” the

Christian homes,” the “publi-

sher of the best and cleanest paper

in Carrijo Springs,” and many

other unkind and kind things, I

hereby extend the right “paw”

of good fellowship, promise nev-

er to do it again.

The attorney general's depart-

ment holds that county commis-

sioners in canvassing the returns

in Saturday's prohibition elec-

tion, are not authorized to open

the ballot boxes to count the bal-

lots but must determine and an-

ounce the result from the re-

turns as shown on the tally

sheets. This is under the Ter-

rell election law as applicable to

general elections and Saturday's

election is held to be a general

election. Numerous inquiries

from county judges on this sub-

ject were received.

Bobby Leach, the veteran na-

avigator of the whirlpool rapids of

Niagara River, went over the

horseshoe falls at 3:13 o'clock

Tuesday afternoon in a steel bar-

rel. Flashing over the brink,

the barrel shot downward and

disappeared in the spray and

spun 100 feet below. The barrel

reappeared in 30 seconds with

part of one end knocked off, ef-

forts to capture it were at once

begun. The barrel was recover-

ed and Leach was taken out. He

sustained a broken leg and was

nearly drowned. He is the first

man that has ever gone over the

falls who lived to tell the tale.

The prohibitionists will meet

in Fort Worth Saturday to de-

termine whether or not the elec-

tion of last Saturday will be con-

sidered, in accordance to the meet-

ing at Fort Worth, the local pre-

sident chairman for the prohibi-

tionists, Dr. Norris, yesterday

received the following telegram

from State Chairman Thos. H.

Ball: “For convenience of the

prohibitionists of Texas, in ad-

dition to meeting at Fort Worth

Saturday, I have called a meet-

ing at Austin Monday, July 31st,

that members of the Prohibition

Amendment Association may at-

tend meeting most convenient.

Please immediately get this into

your local papers.”

Can't Be Separated

Some Eagle Lake People Have

Learned How to Get Rid of Both.

Backache and Kidney ache are

two brothers

You can't separate them.

And you can't get rid of the

backache until you cure the kid-

ney ache.

If the kidneys are well and

The Buggy Shown Above is the One to be Given Away Free

With every dollar's worth of goods purchased from me a num-
ber is drawn, and a prize is won. The prize is a
GENUINE HENNEY RUBBER TIRED BUGGY, WORTH \$90.

This is not a lottery because you receive full value for every cent spent with me.

E. L. MOONEY, P. S.—If you bought it at Mooney's,
it's GOOD.

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Right in your busiest season when

you have the least time to spare you

are most likely to take diarrhoea and

lose several days' time, unless you

have Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera

and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand and

take a dose on the first appearance of

the disease. For sale by all Drug-

gists.

LOST—Gold watch, “W. F. B.”

on outside of case, deer's head on

opposite side; leather chain with

Dallas fair souvenir in smoked

metal. Finder will please return to

HEADLIGHT office and receive

reward.

A mule doesn't worry over taxes

and poor business and such

things, but let that next carload

of Nutriline Stock Feed get hung

up on the road. Then he'll kick.

Brown & Schleicher, Agent.

Mr. Albert Wendell, a promi-

nent citizen of the Bernardo sec-

tion, was a visitor in the city

Friday and paid this office a

pleasant call.

If you can't read you are in a

bad fix, but if you can't write,

the Oliver Standard Visible will

write for you.

SAM H. LITTLE, Agent.

Mrs. W. H. Holt of San Anto-

nio, formerly Miss Scott Stew-

art of Waelder, arrived last Sat-

urday for a visit to Miss Nell

Green.

LOST—Pair of gold frame eye

glasses, somewhere on sidewalk

between Christian church and

my home. Will pay reward for

return.

M. C. YATES.

Twenty-Five Cents is the Price

of Peace.

The terrible itching and smarting

incident to certain skin diseases, is

almost instantly relieved by applying

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A. Toliver have been spending

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